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Guerry & Jaice, Attorneys at Law, Dawson, on, will practice in the courts of Patauis, Southwester and Albany Circuits, and
elsewhere by spetial contract.

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had been and the sconer we remedy it the better.

The longer we delay it, the more trouble we build up in this matter. Now is the best time to fix and establish some policy in regard to the convicts. He was entirely opposed to delay for it was unwise in matters of business, and it applied to this case.

The bill urged by him required regular inspections of the convicts. By the bill, it provided that grand juries of counties in which the camps might be located, could inspect them. Another provision, a physician should inspect the convicts, and state to what work they were best adapted to. Another provision, a chaplain to look after their reformation and spiritual condition.

He said that the testimony of the prin cipal keeper of the penitentiary was that the dispersing system was a failure. In concluding his argument Mr. Reese read from the message of Governor Smith his views in regard to the present system with all the facts before the sen-are, the question should be settled, and settled in such a manner worthy of the

Mr. Howell who is chairman of the

Reese's bill.

Mr. Black—The question was a diffi-cult one as to what plan was best to sub-serve the ends of justice, and at the same time of humanity. The peniten iary system had been a perplexing one not only in this country but also in Eu-rope. Georgia had tried the penitentiary rope. Georgia had tried the pententiary system, and was now trying the leasing or farming out plan. We are now undergoing a system of experiments in regard as to what is the best plan in regard to the convicts. We now have seven different squads of these convicts uncer different parties, and at different oc a particular of the experiment, has only beginning. different parties, and at different of the continuous. The experiment has only been tried one year. The mortality among the convicts, had been urged as a reason for epposing the farming out plan. If it is abolished, and Mr. Reese's bill becomes

law, have we any assurance that the nortality will be less?

Mr. Black urged that if the convicts

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Proceedings of Both Branches

Specially Reported for The Constitution.

Frinza, February 19th, 1875

Somate called to order by President Branches

The Thirtian, Hudon, 28th; February 19th, 1875

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ADJOURNED.

Senate adjourned until 10 o'clock to be represented by young men, who, when chitdren, are subjected to a special dramatic training in order to render them capable of giving an artistic rendering to female parts. Nothing is, perhaps, more striking than the softness of voice acquired under the striping. A stranger with a stran training. A stranger not aware of the fact, would be certain to decide that without doubt, they were women.

the State University. Passed.

To create a State Board of Health. The House resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole, Mr. Anderson, of Cobb, in the chair. The committee rose and reported the bill back, without recommendation. Mr. Baker moved to indefinitely nontrough the bill.

Prayer by Rev. John Jones, Chaplain.

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BILIS ON THIRD READING.

To allow the ordinaries of Effingham, Miller and Emanuel counties to hire officenties. Substitute to amend section 4.814 of the Code, By making it applicable to the conditions of Effingham, Emanuel, Miller, Burke and Dodge, Agreed to and bill passed.

To provide for the military organization of the students of the State College of Agriculture and other departments of the State House called to order by Speaker A CHINESE BOARDING-HOUSE.

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tor's Daughter.

ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] WASHINGTON, February 12.—Con-ressman Beck broke his wrist by a fall a the ice. dent and the Other a Young Governess - An Oriental Love Chase Across the Ocean

[By telegraph to the Constitution.] LONDON, Feb. 12.—Twenty-three bish-In the spring of 1869, Mian-Te-Neh, a son of a wealthy Japanese daimio, arrived with a French tutor at Berlin. He



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A CALIFORNIA correspondent of the New York Herald mistakes Tilton for Tilden, and mixes up the governor of the empire state EDGETIED, S. C., is the latest place to

state and all its officials are reputlican, but the troops must be moved about and kept in practice for next year's work. Don Cantos is having a hard time of it. Alfonso is pressing him with a big army, his chiefs are being killed by their own men in

true Spanish style, and some of his most 1874. ed counselors are advising him to give ur the game. What is glory? Among Missouri poli

ticians it is to get elected to the legislature, go to Jesserson, take cold at the capitol, die intions of respect passed by the general assembly, and be escorted home by a committee of statesmen!—[Hannibal Courier. SHERIDAN'S 8,500 political murders, o

ample evidence, have reached eight and stuck hopelessly. If they insist on the sixty said to have been killed at Colfax, though we deny that politics, strictly speaking, had would be sixty-cight. There are, therefore, these the committee seem to be in no hurry to lovestigate. - Picayune.

on the 5th of next April, when, according to the English astronomer Hind, there will be the best opportunity for the observation of totality likely to be offered till toward the close of the century. Although the course of the central line in this eclipse is principally a sea track, fine opportunities for observing it will be had in the Bay or Bengal to Siam.

FROM the New Orleans Bulletin prin his is the picture of a soldier. general. The general says: 'I am not wish you were a general? It is a fine thing to be a general. * * * Here is the picture of a bandit. See, the general wants or will he write a letter? No. he * * This is the portrait of a ident. A cat can look at a president. The president can make a governor, and he can make a legislature. * * * Here is bus railroad company, and the bonds of portrait of a governor. The governor the Macon & Brunswick railroad comloves the bonds, and the governor loves the people's money; but the governor would be people's money; but the governor would be pany endorsed under act of 27th October, 1870, being three thousand dollars not take the people's money for anything in the world. We have a de facto governor. per mile of said road. Also the curren-He is a very good man. The people love cy bonds issued under act of 27th of Aunt, and the president loves him. If your you might some day be a governor. See, the g ueral, and the president, and the governor, are all running. What makes them all run so? Are they afraid? Yes,

The Changes in the Senate.

attention to the remarkable changes in the United States senate. Two years ago it consisted of fifty-seven rampant, arroseventeen quiet, powerless democrats. The latter had scarcely any rights that the reckless majority cared to respect. But the elections of 1874 came on, and the opposition strength quickly rose to thirty-three. Thirty-eight is a majority the body. This statement true, the new senators from the west that were elected by means of coalitions formed of democra's and liberal republi cans. It also includes Booth, of Califor nia, and Sharon, of Nevada, both of whom have declared their independence of any party affilfations. The election of a democrat from West Virginia is also assumed as a fact. This estimate, how ever, will prove to be absolutely correct so far as the chief question of the day is concerned-the supremacy of the civil power in a time of peace-and it is not be found in the republican ranks who will refuse to support measures subver sive of the liberties of the people The change is a wonderful one. The New York Tribune says it is perfectly safe to say that had there been a half dozen more senators to elect, the opposition would have secured a clear maistration the successor of Senator Ramsev in Minnesota, whom it is not likely to get, and giving it also Pinchback, which is an outrage on the people of Louisiana, it can only muster forty-one membersa loss of sixteen senators in two years. Several of the forty-one are shaky in their support of extreme administration measures, and many of them repre-

Nor is the change wholly a numerical one. It has put in the senate a body of healthy debaters that the republican side can not overawen or overmatch in debate. pacity and a thorough knowledge of the rinciples of government. They and their colleagues will come to the relief of Thurman, Gordon and Bayard as soon as the baleful career of the present session is ended, and then no man need have any nisgivings about the opposition strength. tor; and backed as they all will be by almost a majority of the body and by clear majority of the people, they will e apt to carry the war into Africa. ch a result within the pale of possibilty? It is, however, only the forerunner f 1877, when this last hope of radicalam will be dissipated by the decrees of ions of potent ballots from the hands sid down the stairs on his back and hid behind the staircase. During this scene the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland, who are regular attendants of the church, left their seats. The Duchess fainted, and was carried from the church by her attendants. Capt. Symes had now full possession of the sulpit, and, striking the sword on the bible, he proceeded in a lud tone to deliver what he termed his ressage, amidst the screaming of the "Camales and vociferous calls to "come down" of the males. The officials of the church had by this time armed them men who have patiently waited for reappearance of truth and justice in

by majorities that are simply overwhelm-

The Atlantic and Gulf Railroad

The annual meeting of the stockholds of this road was held in Savannah on ednesday. Of the 38,932 shares of ding stock, 29,913 were represent I. Judge Wm. B.Flemming, of Savan th, represented the 10,000 shares be-nging to the state. The old board was elected without opposition, and Col. In Screven was subsequently elected

the church had by this time armed them selves with long poles, and with these they went into the pulpit, and, after a remendous scuffle, succeeding in knocking the sword and revolver out of the ands of the captain. They then laid add of him and dragged him down the alpit stairs. As the captain violently sisted, a rope was procured, and with the was bound hand and foot, and tied to one of the pillars of the building. He is subsequently given in charge to the lice, and on the following day was ought before a magistrate. On the artificates of two surgeons he was removed to a lunatio asylum. The reports of the officers of the road ver the calendar year. The gross mings of 1874 were \$1,039,256, or

626. Fifteen bundred tons of new rails GOOD NEWS FROM WASHINGere laid during the year, and the road and its rolling equipment are in better condition than at any time since the war. The wharf property at Savannah habeen largely extended and improved and Col, Screven congratulates the stock anding of the company, after passing brough a year of unpr

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cing the South not Likely to

Pass.

[Special to the Constitution.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12 .-- A

rominent republican was heard to remark

to day that he did not think that the car

desperate measure devised by a set of desperate men, who

have been repudiated by their constituents,

and who took to this bill to save themselves

GREATLY DEMORALIZED

by this bill and the Arkansas message of Grant. The outlook is therefore decidedly

THE PROPOSED HABBAS CORPUS BILL.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercia]

southern states, for that is the extent of the

no further trouble with them." The inspi-

ration of the whole bill is the third term,

which Gen. Grant has by no means given

[Special dispatch to the Constitution.]

aucus was still in session at half-past 11.

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dent have the appointment of deputy mar-

FEDERAL POLITICS.

dent's Message Still Goes Over.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

ferred to committee on transportation

Mr. Cameron presented similar memo-

o affairs in Arkansas, sent to the senate

not be set aside unless by unanimous con-

the message row.
Clayton then withdrew his motion.
The bill to guarantee the interest on the bonds of the Portland and Salt Lake rail-

pet baggers' caucus bill

Grant. The outlook is better at this time.

nercial stringency.

The earnings suffered some from the laverable condition of the lamber arket, and yet they exceed those of any revious year. Local freights have in ased until they produce within seven per cent, of the entire operating expens-Superintendent Haines notes the fact hat there is a growing tendency along the line to deal with Atlanta and Macon got through the house, as many republicans for tobacco, liquors and heavy groceries. were opposed to it. They regard it as a Special efforts were made to encourage the production of naval stores, and great | set confidence is expressed in the future jucrease of this kind of production. 28,700 barrels of this article were car ried in 1874, an increase of 46 per cent n a year. The cotton traffic was 8,922

considerable increase in the shipment of varns from local factories. which federal troops have been sent. The The number of passengers increased about ten per cent. and the gain was towards Atlanta, the passage earnings between Savannah and the local stations trol the next presidential election in the having fallen from 40 per cent. of the entire earnings in 1870, to 30 per cent in | n

pales less than in 1873, but there was a

Legislative Summary.

southern radical members of congress look upon the bill as a great triumph. Under its No friendly hand attempted in the senate yesterday to resurrect the convention ate yesterday to resurrect the convention operation they calculate that they will be bill. The senate consumed the morning able to hold every state which they now conia discussing the bill to lease out the pen- trol, and to regain the mastery over those tentiary convicts, and finally tabled the states where they have been driven natter.

In the house the bill to create a State in conversation to-day: "Only let the white board of Health reconsidered on Mon-Board of Health, reconsidered on Monday, was passed by an increased majority.

The house passed a bill to lay out a new county from Clarke county, to be new county from Clarke county, to be called the county of Oconee. Speeches were limited to five min

the house passed a bill repealing sections 1599 and 1600 of the code relative to tions 1599 and 1600 of the code relative to cotton weighing. Mr. Tumlin introduced a bill to amend to any other northern republican who could

Mr. Tumin introduced a bill to amend the constitution by adding to the sixth possibly be nominated, and they bout that they will go into the next republican consection of the third article the following bonds or coupons attached of any bond western delegations to make the nomi-or bonds issued by the Brunswick and nation, which the party will, of course, be by N. L. Angier, state treasurer, or Ru-fus B. Bullock, governor, any of the bonds of the state issued in exchange for the second mortgage bonds of the Bruns-wick and Albany railroad company, nor wick and Albany railroad company, nor the second mortgage bonds of the Bruns-wick and Albany railroad company, nor republicans, represented by Blaine, Hole, nor, issued by either of the following named railroads : Alabama & Chattanooga railroad, Cherokee railroad company, Dartersville & Van Wert railroad com-

gust, 1870. And the issue of such bonds by the state, and the endorsement of the bonds by the state as above set forth, is fixed to whether such poll tax as now ex hereby declared fraudulent, illegal and tsts in Georgia are not violative of the rethe call of the executive committee for hals and supervisors at congressional eleca convention to be held at Gainesville on the 14th of April to nominate a candidate for congress, says that a convention diets that the nominee, whoever he may

be, will receive an overwhelming ma jority of the votes of the district. It further says:
We see that some of Mr. Hill's advocates are proposing to place him in the field as an independent caudidate, and are opposing a convention. We are justified in stating that Mr. Hill will not head a faction, and that he will, in to event, he a candidate unless he shall be the choice of the convention. We believe as much might be said for all the

The democrats of the Ninth do not propose to waste their strength in perilous divisions. A candidate will be put in the field in the regular way; and take up the president's message in regard he indications clearly are that Mr. Hill will be the man, Edmunds of Vermont raised the point

THE pressure for the re-enactment of of order that it could not be done in the morning hour. The rule adopted by the senate recently, providing for the cail of the lien law is becoming greater. The mor the near tary is becoming greater. The regislature should consider the matter thoroughly before final action.

To-morrow's (Sunday's) Constitution is a great paper for advertisers.

A Lunatic in a Pulpit. A correspondent of the London Daily A correspondent of the London Daily News, writes to that journal January 20th: On Sunday morning the service at the Irvingite cathedral, at Albury, near Guilford—a building which was crected at a cost of £60,000 by the late Mr. Henry Drummond—was interrupted in a somewhat alarming manner. The service had proceeded to the reading of the prayers, when Capt. Symes, a member of the congregation, was observed to leave his seat. He at once ascended the stairs and entered the pulpit. Closing leave his seat. He at once ascended the stairs and entered the pulpit. Closing the door, he stretched forth his hands and addressed the congregation. He said he was commissioned by God to deliver a message, which would not be heard with favor. At this juncture several of the church officials rashed up the pulpit stairs, and begged the gallant captain to desist. The request was met by sent states that have discarded Grantism ing and conclusive. Conkling is one of

pulpit stairs, and begged the gallant captain to desist. The request was met by the the captain drawing a sword from a sheath, which was concealed under his coat, and waving it above his head, he said that, if any person interfered with him in the delivery of his message, he would run him through to the heart. A precipitate retreat was made by the officials, and in the meantime Captain Symes proceeded to address the congregation, warning them that it was his duty to tell them that perdition was their fate if they continued in their present faith. Mr. Armistrong, a barrister at law, and an intimate of the whole, but the house adjourned without a final vote on it.

Washington, February 12.—The appropriation committee agreed to appropriation commi that pertuntion method in their present faith. Mr. Armstrong, a barrister at law, and an intimate friend of Capt. Symes, left his seat, and, running up the pulpit stairs, begged him to come down. The captain raised his sword, and striking Mr. Armstrong across the hand, nearly cut of participate in the centennial friend one of his fingers. The alarm caused one of his fingers. raised his sword, and striking Mr. Arm strong across the hand, nearly cut off one of his fingers. The alarm caused by this extraordinary conduct was very great. The ladies of the congregation screamed, and many of them fainted. The male portion of the congregation left their seats, and, assembling in knots in the aisles of the church, called to Capt. Symes to come down. One gentleman undeterred by the injury inflicted on Mr. Armstrong, ascended the pulpit stairs to expostulate with the captain The only reply he received was the presentation at his head of a loaded revolver. Itearing the "click" of the weapon, he banking and currency have decided that two impressions of notes shall be taken outside of the treasury building. No

learing the "click" of the weapon, he aid down the stairs on his back and hid

CHARLESTON, February 12.-The na CHARLESTON, FEURIARY
tional grange last night adopted the report of the committee on the annual address of Master D. W. Adams, endorsing his recommendation that subordinate his recommendation that subordinate granges be fostered by the national south be encouraged The Weather.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution,] WASHINGTON, February 12.—During gulf states falling barometer, southerly winds, warmer and cloudy or partly cloudy weather.

Edward Kendall. By Telegraph to The Consti

London, Feb. 12.—Edward Kendall, an American theatrical manager, poisoned by an overdose chloral. raph to The Constitution.]

HARTFORD, Feb. 12.—No water after the first half hour and fire is uncontrol-lable. Starr's building is burned. Ives, Ingersoil & Co. lose \$100,000. It is thought the fire will be confined to its

THERN METHODISTS. A Church Organ on Intolerance

none-The Ladies of the White use-"Col. Sellers"-The [Nashville Christian Advocate.] Under this head Zion's Herald has a jeremaid on the snubbing of northern Methodist ministers at the south which Georgia Delegation is considered very unseemly, as southern Methodists ministers were very kindly treated at the Round lake camp meet-The Constitution's Special Society Corre

we dare say this seems all the more WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1875. This has been a dreadful, dreadful dreadful winter—quite unlike the Wington winters of the past six years, no sooner recover from one 'polar wave," and we congratulate ourselves that the the winter is over, than along comes another to drive us to despair. Now you know red noses and blue cheeks are not

becoming. They are not to my style of beauty, at least. Then everybody has colds, and all the rest of us rheumatism, and dear knows what other complaints I wish I could start for Florida this very minute. I have just returned from calling on a bridal couple at Willard's, who have come all the way from Halifax. Nova Scotia, and who start for Florida to night. Tom says nothing but neces-sity keeps him here. He feels the cold as much as I do, and hates it even more, I really believe. He has been quite sick "BEAUTIFUL SNOW."

for the past week. It snowed all day yesterday. The street railway companies had to get out their snow-pl was and put extra horses on the cars. This morning the sleighs were flying about; but by noon it had thawed sufficiently to spoil the sleighing, and then it froze hard again, so we have no sleighter or skeight. It is ever socold to night The caucus committees are in session again o-night upon the bill to regulated and coneasure which the house, under the whip of the cauens and the leadership of Butler, will be called upon to pass, under the new rule, before the close of the session. The content were ruled by the session of the concept by Gilmore's Band I did not be concept by Gilmore's Band I did not care to go.

COLONEL SELLERS. Saturday evening I went to Wall's opera Saturday evening I went to Wall's opera house to see Mark Twain's play, 'The Gilded Age,' with Mr. John T. Raymond as Colonel Sellers. The play, as a play, is very incomplete. It has no plot, and ends abruptly. But Colonel Sellers is a genuine creation, a character as perfect in its way as Solon Shingle or Rip Van Winkle. The play should be called Colonel Sellers, for he is the play. One scene is laid in Washington, and a United States senator figures in each act, though not in person. The theatre was filled to overflowing every night during the week, and Saturday night President Grant,

SATURDAY RECEPTIONS. sitation in declaring that they prefer him Saturday has not been as noted for vention with a solid southern vote for him. Senator Stewart, Mrs Wallach, Mrs. Car Neither the general assembly nor any other authority in this state shall have power to pay or recognize as legal the bonds or coupons attached of any bond. or bonds issued by the Brunswick and Albany railroad company and indorsed by N. L. Angier, state treasurer, or Ruany of the bonds or coupons attached indorsed either by N. L. Angier, state treasurer, or Rufus B. Bullock, governor, issued by either of the following a week ago. But this section of the party of the bonds or coupons attached indorsed either by N. L. Angier, state a few weeks ago, but who were at last whipped into the traces in the famous dead-lock a week ago. But this section of the party of the bonds or coupons attached indorsed either by N. L. Angier, state a few weeks ago, but who were so recalcitrant purple silk, trimmed with black lace and velvet. Mrs. Sartoris wore a blue silk, trimmings of Valencianus lace. is completely cowed and dispirited, and there is no reason to hope that they will and towards the close of the reception Mrs. Grant kindly said she was not in make even the faintest show of resistance what each one of them believes to be the the least tired, but enjoyed receiving so

first step toward the practical overthrow of In the Catholic churches yesterday, being the last Sanday before Lent, the of cose of the church had special reference WASHINGTON, February 12.-The radical he practice in the church of signing the faithful on the forehead with the sign of ne cross in ashes, the priest repeating a ne same time the words: "Remember ian, thou aif but dust, and into dus

ey look quite worn out after the nu-erous Germans which have taken place this winter. AT THE CAPITOL.

felt sure as it was Monday that would are or trial, and having preached a be some "scares," but it was as quiet as number of times in his native village he some "scapes," but it was as quiet as could be. Every body wants to see John Young Brown since he gave Butler such a castigation. He's a real good-looking Washington, February 12.—In the enate the vice president laid before that senate the vice president laid before that body a communication from the secre-tary of war, inclosing the report of Maj W. E. Merrill, in regard to the extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal from Cumberland, Md., to Pittsburg, Pa. Re-ferent to committee on transportation the gallery, looking as charming a I hear the senator is expected soon THE GEORGIA DELEGATION.

Mr. Scott presented the memorial of believe as much might be said for all the other distinguished gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in the same ronnection.

The solution parties of the country wives here now. Mrs. Gordon has been in favor of government aid to the Texas ill, but I hear she is better. I hope Pacific railroad. ator Norwood will get the floor o to hear another from him. SCHUYLER COLFAX

is to lecture here Wednesday night or a few days ago, for the purpose of hav-ling it referred. Lincoln Tom says he expects he will have a crowded house, as everybody will want to see the man who took Cred Hoping we shall soon have weather, Yours, very truly, MINNIE HAUCK.

Nothing could have been more unin ational. Gen. Schenck didn't mean to it. He only innocently wrote out, in the enlightenment of a noble Engsh lady and her visitors, some of the ules of the game as it is played in uncrica, and lo! in the draught he got full hand of fame. It is a clear case of ong it blind. Hear the honorable enoy extraordinary and minister plenipo ntiary, as he explains it all himself in a atter to an inquiring friend in Cincin-

ridiculous story about my having pub lished a work on the "Rules and Art of Poker-playing." I will tell you what it all comes from. In the summer of 1872, while visiting with others at a country house in Semersetshire, the guests as is usual in English society, amused themselves in the evening with games at cards, and, as is almost as usual, the stages were for penbles and six pences. They were anxious
to learn the American game of poker, of
which they had heard, and of which
some of them already knew a little.
I showed them how it was played.
When I was coming away the lady of
the house requested me, as a favor to the house requested me, as a favor to herself and other friends who thought it herself and other friends who thought it attractive and amusing, to write down some of the rules of the game, as it is generally played in America. I complied with her request as well as I could, on the very morning of my leaving her hospitable house, and thought little more of my act of politices until she surprised me by sending me some copies of these rules which a gentleman, another visitor. had printed for her, and for their own private use and circulation, on his own private printing press. It was intended as a compliment, and I am very sure that nobody can be more amazed or more annoyed than my friend, Lady W., and her family and guests, to find that they have thus unwittingly brought down on

southern nominations to day.

The National Grange. me the wrath and reprehension of so many good people in America."

It is sad that a gentleman can't perform a simple act of civility like this without being talked about on account of it. Gen Schenck wouldn't have thought [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

In the course of the same letter the eral complains that his life and contained the eral congressive calumniated and represented." We can't conceive why nisrepresented. any one who wanted to calumniate Gen. Schenck should be at the trouble of misrepresenting him.

Spanish Conscription. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.) MADRID, Feb. 12.-A decree has been

> government one hundred million reals.
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> Alfonso has retaken Valladolid. Fire in Hartford. By Telegraph to The Constitution.

issued, calling for 70,000 troops, 15,000 of which are for Cuba. Eight thousand

PARIS, February 12.—The floor and galleries of the assembly were crowded to-day. The sitting opened amid intense excitement. The consideration of the senate bill was resumed. Gen. DeCissey ascended the tribune and said:
"President MacMahon has not authorized the ministers to interfere in the debate on the constitutional bills, but the vote of vesterday alters the nature of the

An Exciting Scene-The Senate B

[By telegraph to The Constitution.]

on explaining it; cannot the Herald imagine what it is?

Suppose southern men were to go into northern cities—org mize churches with the absorption," in utteri disregard of the Plan of Separation—get hold of northern Methodist church property by hook or by crook, and hold on to it ill forced to relinquish it by legal process-slander, villify the northern Methodist church community as a set of rebels, traitors, be power of the

spirit which dictated the plan of separation, which we consider sacred, they were to say, as Laban to Jacob, "This heap be witness, and this pillar be witness, that I will not pass over this heap to thee, and that thou shalt not pass this heap, and this pillar they were to cease denouncing us us rebels, and traitors, and banditti—then what 2. They know, or would soon know, what. The treatment of Bishop Janes.

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when the venerable Dr. Bangs asked us ir New York in 1847—we think it was.—What would you do to me if I were to visit Charleston?" We responded instantly to our now glorified friend, "Opea our houses and pulpits to you, and rang all our bells for the occasion!" The dear venerable old man was delighted at our rather gusting answer. at our rather gushing answer.

tittle—they are unchangeable—but then they have not changed our kindly feeling ward the northern people—and there myriads of them—who are disposed deal magnanimously, or even justly, with the conquered and submissive south The conquers hardly expected the con-quered to do more than to comply faith-fully with the conditions imposed and accepted at the time of the surrender. And as a people, have not the citizens of the south done this?

Are they not disposed to be true to the constitution—altered though it may have been against their wishes—and to the ent under which they are providists we solemnly declare that we are rue and faithful in our allegiance to the lowers that be, according to the tenor of ir twenty-third article, and that we de-Does the Herald comprehend the situa-

A SWINDLING LAWYER.

Alleged Desperately Wicked Operations of a Michigan Attorney.

Jonesville (Michigan) letter to the Chicago Times.] ited over the development of one of the cality ever recorded, embracing forgerics, his pious criminal, a brief sketch of his ife seems imperative. Willard P. Hazen, the object of so much solicitude on the Lake Hazen, treasurer of Hillsdale county; a very worthy and highly respected cierce. Young Hazen graduated at Ann Axior university; and started out with the object of being admitted to the ministry in the Methodist church. After a

emperance and church circles, by reason of his fervor as a christian and his nestness in the temperance cause. was the spirit and life of the Good Templar lodge-foremost in all efforts for the suppression of the fiquor traffic. The first whisper of irregularities against him was in regard to a charge of seduction, nide by a young woman, a domestic in Hazen's employ, againgt a young man here, who, after his arrest and committal to jail, made such charges against Hazen that the prosecution was abandon-ed. Next the insurance companies,

bought a \$1,000 mortgage, forged in like manner, and wishes Hazen was "Over the Hills" to the jail. Abraham Cozens, a wealthy farmer, is in for \$1,700—part forgeries, balance misappropriated col-lections. His favorite method of obtain-ing money was to forge his father's name to notes, ranging from \$100 to \$500, obtaining the money from the banks at Hillsdale and Jonesville, and from every confiding person who had a little spare

The list of victims embraces widows, ystematized his business as to promptly have remittances (pretended) for interest which were paid to holders of the mort-

these forgeries, so that those that are keeping the slate have to make additions to their aggregate all the time. Willard to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. Will add to the time aggregate all the time. is a fugitive from justice, escaping with the fruits of his rascality.

A Battle of Beauty Among the Belles.

Paris Correspondence N. Y. Times.1 The opera continues thronged. Wo-men of every circle would like to have it the fashionable saloon, but they do not dare to venture into the foyer, which is the only room that is really habitable. It is a pity for they would be better judged there in their grace, their attitude, their freedom of movement. A woman seated shows only half her beauty, whatever be the charm of her face. For this reason the amateurs of art who say that women are worth more than tues never fail to be on the grand taircase when the ladies descend startcase when the latties descend. The day before yesterday the great success belonged to six young Americans who occupied the entre colonne opposite the notorious Madame Lusard, herself an

American constellated with diamond American constellated with diamonds. There was never seen in one box such a bouquet of young girls, so pretty in the aureole of their twenty years. There were blondes and bruneties, laughing and rentimental, coquettish and ingenuous, all with those American eyes which outvie the most precious stones. It was a battle of beauty. One would have said they were there to defy the women of France, and vanish them on their own chosen field. There was danger that the new building would take fire, like the old. If it had, it could have been rebuilt twice as fine with half the money.

No Trains.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] OSWEGO. N. Y., Feb. 12.—The rail-roads leading into this city have been abandoned on account of the recent (By Teleg: h to the Constitution.)
PHILADELF: A, Feb. 12.—Bishop Jagger, rector of the Church of the Holy Triumph, has accepted the bishopric of Souther Ohio.

THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY.

Civil Rights Bill. Paris, February 12.—The floor and

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1875 The speech of Col. Bount on the civil rights bill was published in the Congressional Record of this morning. I quote

Methodist church property by hook of by crook, and hold on to it ill forced to relinquish it by legal process-stander, community as a set of rebels, traitors, crut through, and kuklux, invoking all the power of the government against them—and if there were a liberated servite population in the north as there is in the south, incense that population against them, and so engender "treasons, strategems, and spoils"—then what? We not say what.

But now suppose northern Methodists would order they must elect from they must enter in all instances and under all circulary which they musk fully including they musk fully including they musk be say, as Laban to Jacob, "This heap be witness, and this pillar be witness, that I will not pass this heap, and this pillar to the cars, when there is not one of them in a hundred who knows what they are. You talk about allowing to go into churches, when they have established churches of their own and have refused to worship with the whites.

An amendment was offered by M. An amendment was offered by M. Bardoux of the left, providing that each in the south, incense that population against them, and so engender "treasons, strategems, and spoils"—then what? We not say what.

But now suppose northern Methodists would relinquish all our property which they unlawfully hold—suppose, in the spirit which dictated the plan of separation, which we consider sacred, they were to say, as Laban to Jacob, "This heap be witness, that I will not pass over this heap, and this pillar be witness, that I will not pass over this heap to thee, and that thou shalt not pass this heap, and this pillar be witness, that I will not pass over this heap to thee, and that thou shalt not pass this heap, and this pillar be witness, that I will not pass over this heap to thee, and that thou shalt not pass this heap, and this pillar be witness, that I will not pass over this heap to thee, and that thou shalt not pass the mendment of yesterday which the cherk be a worther when there is not one of them in a thousand who

what. The treament of Bishop Janes and Dr. Harris at Memphis, and Drs. Hunt and Fowler, and Gen. Fisk, at Louisville, might serve as a hirt.

When the venerable Dr. Bangs asked us it New York in 1847—we think it

Our Gallant Gordon.

mists tell us indicate a ready use of lan have looked when, in full uniform, the excitement of contest thrilling the man,

ing care to the winds, the eyes light up with pleasant thought, and the voice which we heard ringing through the sen ate chamber mellows into tones that are delightful when you are lucky enough to e the person addressed so courteously manner as he enters a room, he is su ells of an intense pride, too high t on to dishonor, too generous to taunt fallen foe.

ne how hard must be his position here where there is so much subservience to the administration; where no object i much in Mr. Conkling's speech of a purely personal character that Gen. Gor-don could not avoid replying. I never than when this proud man said: When I surrendered my sword at Appomation, I thought the war was done, but I find that to day it still lives here in the United States senate! What is the ency? I do not denounce the govern-ment or any man connected with it, though I know that the utterances of though I know that the utterances of any southern man upon this floor will be

The New York correspondent of the lin like Boston Globe writes: "The great trial, of course, continues to engross the public mind, and to give the newspapers as much as they can well take care of. The press is represented probably by more reporters than ever gathered within the walls of a court room before. An actual sixty-three members of the press, not to a every expare expare who kept up the relays with which the stowed away among the figures rendered who kept up the relays with which the stowed away among the figures rendered stowed away among the figures and contents in the figure rendered s micd, and to give the newspapers as much as they can well take care of. The press is represented probably by more reporters than ever gathered within the walls of a court room before. An actual count numbered on a recent morning sixty three members of the press, not to speak of many others who might have passed unrecognized, and the substitutes who kept up the relays with which the newspapers have to work.

One of the evening papers, for instance, thas its managing man at the trul on hand for the first five or ten minutes, and so the work york, where he feeds the offee of New York, where he feed which were paid to holders of the mort-gages, so that suspicion was not excited. When the first of the forged notes was presented to Hazen's father, the old gen-tleman, in order to save his son from the man, 16 order to save his son from the neequences of his crime, acknowledged a signalare. The old gentleman has owed himself to be robbed of every diar he has, sacrificing his beautiful the homestand of forthy agents. Beautiful the homestand of forthy agents.

allowed himself to be robbed of every dollar he has, sacrificing his beautiful little homestead of forty acres, near the village of Litchfield, to pay the first forged mortgage.

Every day brings to light new cases of Every day brings to light new cases of the little has been dead of the little has been dead

the next morning. In this way the Tri-bune gets the results they desire in much better shape than they could otherwise possibly have had them. The Tribune

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
CHARLESTON, W. V., February 12.—
Eleventh ballot—Camden, 27; Walker,
24; Price, 18; scattering, 8.
Twelfth ballot—Camden, 31; Walker,
23; Price, 18; scattering, 13.

Executive Department Notes.

Reward offered.—The Governor has affered a reward of \$150 for the arrest of eter Jackson, who killed Moses Byne, Burke county, on the 1st of May Navigation Impeded.

[By Telegraph to The constitution.]

NEW YORK, February 12,—Navigation of the North and East rivers are se-The Boy-Murderer.

rderer, Jesse H. Pomeroy, and he w

CONGRESSMAN BLOUNT.

LECTURES

pondent of the N. O. Bulletin writes to that paper thus of Gen. Gordon: Senator Gordon took the floor immedi-ately after Mr. Conkling ceased. Do you know how Gen. Gordon looks? He

guage. There are lines of care and thought about the temples, and in the left cheek a bullet has left its indellible writing. He walks with a firm, soldierly tread, throwing back his shoulders, and making you fancy how nobly he must

Knowing this one fact, you can imag-

for his paper a full verbation report, is the best piece of generalship in journalism. Previous to the trial he waited on the counsel on both sides, and suggesting that they must of course employ stenographers for the records of the examination, offered to guarantee that in case that these stenographers should be placed at his service, the Tribune would print each word uttered in the case or

has been in so great demand in consequence of its enterprise that it is almost mpossible to find it on only news stand at any reasonable hour in the morning West Virginia Senatorship.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
Bosron, February 13.—The supremount refused to interfere with the boy

—It is cynically observed in regard to the recently introduced artificial butter that the real difficulty is not in making an artificial butter, but in so introducing the

The Constitution's Washington Correspon

tion. They are especially often involved in criminal charges. Your party allege that they do not have fair trials in the state courts of the south. You claim that these courts will not dare do them justice.
Well, sir, I assert that all this is un
true. But for the purpose of argument I
will concede it. These are the rights of
most practical value to them.
Then, following the logic of your own
reasoning, why do you not regulate all

Every Gaorgian teels a just sense of pride at well merited praise bestowed upon our distinguished senator by the press and people north and south. Sans Souci,, the special Washington correst. upon our distinguished senator by the press and people north and south. Sans Souci., the special Washington correspondent of the N. O. Bulletin writes to that paper thus of Gen Gordon:
Senator Gordon took the floor immediately after Mr. Conkling ceased. Do atterpt of the control of the south and these states and a ticket in The Constitution drawing. The finder will be liberally rewarded by the control of the south and condition of the south and these states cannot legislate where a negro is involved. We will then have the negroes in South Carolina and Mississippi legislating for the whites, but forbidden to legislate for themselves. We will have the courts you know how Gen. Gordon looks? He has a tail figure, splendidly formed; the shoulders well wortby epaulettes, and the head, which he carries with a sort of defiant pride, has a noble forchead. His hair, a dark brown, showing here and there a thread of gray, is long enough to brush behind the ear; the heard only coversthe chin, meeting the heavy moustache.

South Carolina and Mississippi legislating for the winters, but forbidden to legislate for themselves. We will have the courts in these states, created by the will of the hibition that if a negro's rights—are inhibition that if a negro's rights—are involved they cannot entertain them.

These are the absurd conclusions to which your own premises "will bear you. If so, where are the rights of the states?" The Constitution office. If so, where are the rights of the states ? The full eyes I think are gray. I never What is this but an entire annihilation dared stare long enough to decide positively about them. And beheath them there are those folds which physiogo-stand this issue. If yours is the true stand this issue. If yours is the true construction, then this fourteenth amendment, instead of being what the American people have thought, is but a maelstrom around which the states are danc ing giddily and into which they will all eventually be ingulfed. Let us retreat while we may from this appalling calam-

> re is only humoring the fancy of the negro to secure political power. You well know that in all the state he has the same rights as the whites.
>
> The people in grand majestic voice THE firm of S. S. Kendrick & Sons having been dissolved January 23d, by mutusl consent, cur hooks must be closed. Friends who are owing us will please call at our old stand or at Mr. Juo. M. Kendick's office of Whitehall street, and favor us with prompt settlement. Rest assured they will in due time l your obedience. The scavengers of schood were active for you in vain. n vain did you tell the people the rebel on was not yet ended. The effort of our party to produce conflict between he people of the south and the federal effort of between Atlanta, February 13, 1875—d2. nment you are to find will fail vo a your extremity. Inexorable fate deands that you retire from power, and woke you to do it with the grace of free

Your party, in pressing this meas

[Here the hammer fell.] THOMAS HAUCK.
How to Reduce Gas Bills.

L AGRANGE FEMALE COLLEGE.—The Spring term of this old and well known institution, under the Presidency of Rev. J. R. Mayson, (formerly President of the At lanta Fennale Justitute) will open on the first Monday in February, 1875. Board, (including fuel and lights) and literary unition in College classes will be furnished at \$1000 per term of 20 weeks. For further particulars address the President, Lagrange, Ga. A. E. COX, Secretary Board of Trustees. Communicated to the Chicago Tribune.] pay gas bills knows anything about his meter, much less how to read its record, and, trem personal experience, I can assure all such that it pays, in more ways than one, to be possessed of such knowledgs. Do we burn our lamps all day, or extinguish them, to save consumption?

BY MES. DR. SILL,

DOYLES, AND the equally careful with your one member that you have not stopped con-sumption when you have simply turned it off at the burner. You can save onetenth of your gas bill by going each night | Single Meals...... any southern man upon this floor will be misconstrued, yet no personal indigotity should tempt any senator from the height of this great argument to the consideration of lesser thought."

Then with a quick gesture, as if he again threw down his broken sword, he said, very gently: "I know we fixed failed, though we fought for interests that were sacred to us, I accept all the sad consequences of our fuilure and endure it as I may. We are perpetually called rebels and traitors, yet, let any foreign foe assail our common country, and see if from our states there do not spring waste.

tenth of your gas bill by going each night or morning, when you need no more stoken sword, he may be not the meter; and the greater the length of the pipe in your house, the larger in proportion will be your saving, for no matter how tight and perfect your fittings, there is always some leakage. This you save, if nothing more, Again, gas is always condensing, and the waste from this cause alone at the size of the pipe in your house, the larger in proportion will be your saving, for no matter how tight and perfect your fittings, there is always some leakage. This you save, if nothing more, Again, gas is always condensing, and the waste from this cause alone at the waste from the neight of the pipe in your house, the larger in proportion will be your saving, for no matter how tight and perfect your fittings, there is always some leakage. This you save, if nothing and the waste from this cause alone at the moter, and the waste from the meter; and the greater the length of the pipe in your house, the length TUITION.
Primary Department, per month......
Juntor Class, per month......
Intermediate Class, por month......

Hazer that the prosecution was abandoned. Next the insurance companies, employing him as their agent, discovered the fact that he had defrauded to considerable amounts.

Then came flight, and the subsequent developments. He has forged a morting age on his uncle's farm for \$1,700, and obtained the money from a farmer—Chas. Betts—making all the necessary papers, acknowledgments, etc. Will M. Carlton, the author of "Betsy, and I Are Out," bought a \$1,000 mortgage, forged in like

many of the crews are frost-bitten.

The ship Bunker Hill, with 700 tons Ramsey Despondent. By telegraph to the Constitution. !

St. Paul, February 13.—Another in-effective ballot. An effort to withdraw Ramsey and Lochrane, and concentrate mother republican, failed. TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," de., will
be inserted in this confirm at Ten Cents tine, each inaction.

All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents.

Li Give's, or on Whitehall or Marietta streets, last night. \$5 00 reward, if left at this office. feb!2—d2t WANTED-A TWO-HORSE WAGON VV and harness, second hand. Ap; ly at 33 S. Pryor street. feb10-d4r DRINTERS WANTED-PLEASANT and prompt paying situations for three or four printers. Apply by letter or in person. Address W. A. HEMPHILL & CO.

TN Bankruptev—Northern District of Georgia, At Washington, Georgia, the Sth day of Februrary, A. D., 1875.

The jundersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Napoleón B. Roberts and Henry N. Wylie, individually and asa firm, under the name and style of Roberts & Wylie, in the country of Wilkes and State of Georgia, whih said district, who have been adjudged Bankrupts upon their own petition by the District Court of said District.

M. P. REESE, feblo—dlawSm Assignee. FRUIT TREES. N OW is the time to buy your Fruit Trees if you ever expect to set out an orchard. I am closing out the Southern Nursery, three and a half miles from the Apples. Peaches, Grapes, Pears, &c., Beautiful trees two years old, well At Half Their Value. Send your orders early or you may mise the season, or write me at No. 11 Pryor street, for any information desired.

ation desired.

K. H. MUSE,
Receiver N the District Court of the United Stat for the Northern District of Georgia-the matter of Linsey Jacks, Bankrupt— Guano Economy. DONE DUST, per ton...

Sulphate of Lime, per ton...

Sulphate of Sodum, per ton...

All Combined, per ton...

All Combined, per ton...

Garden Phosphate...

JNO. M. C. REID, Manufacturer of Dust, Oll Meal and Dealer in Agriculture.

DeCIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

FRIDAY EVENING.

"Our New Clergyman."

General admission \$1.00; Gallery 50 Cents. Tickets for sale at Phillips & Crew's and at Library. Doors open at 7. Lecture com-mence promptly at 8 o'clock. [febi3 dtd]

CORRESPOND NCE WANTED-TWO

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A CARD.

Directly opposite to the Depos

T. A. LURRAY, A. M.

Postponed Bibb County

Sheriff's Sale.

Chear, securities. Original cost of the road, three years ago, \$35,000.

GEORGE F. CHERRY, Sheriff.

The Board of Directors of the Macon Street Rathroad Company have authorized the sale of its property and franchises at private sale, upon the following terms, to-wit: One third cash, one their

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All persons interested are notified to show couse, if any they have, before Register I., T. Downing, at the court house in Newman, T. Downing, T.

50 Pieces Hemp Carpeting,

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A pretty fair audience assembled at the hall of the House of Representatives last night to hear the speech of General Wu. Phillips.

Hon. J. B. Jones of Burke introduced In the Supreme fourt of Georgia Hon. J. B. Jones of Burke introduced the spaker.

General William Phillips said that he had been address the General Assembly, because he knew the disadvantages attending applications for money, and from a feeling of inability to do the subject justice.

Governor Smith and ex-Mayor Spencer having visited that section with me, know that the half has not been told.

The section between the Air-Line and State railroads is the one I allude to. The Marietta & North Georgia railroad runs through Cobb, Cherokee, Pickens and other counties. Augusta..... The daily proceedings are reported for the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION by Henry Jackson,

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Cupid, successor to Rex, will hold high earnival at James' Hall, on Monday night, February 15th, 1875.

When love and mirth will reign supreme.

"For sure merry life is wooing, wooing." PROGRAMME,

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I have just received a large and elegant is soortheart of entirely new styles of jeweiry that is now all the rage in New York. The pirces are about one-fifth the ordinary prices for such elegant goods, and as I am preparing to visit the factories north, I will citer aim in clegant stock of watches, diamonds and new style jeweiry at such prices for the text ten days as will guarantee a speedy sade. I mean houseness. The ladies are respectfully invited to call early.

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Grear Barams,—The best selections (and at the lowest prices)—Carpets, oil cooks, window shades, lambrequin repsilent cloth, lare currams, cornices, etc., are now olitered at furniquet, Benedict & Cossitiutions.

The state of Grogia exempted the Central railroad from taxation. Where is the difference between the road carrying freight and our wagons?

It was right to ald the Central railroad from taxation, where is the mountains what has been rendered the other sections.

Will the road pay? Cobb has 209,000 acres of land. The other counties have increased loss per cent in tax paid by receiving new and desirable scape and lancy dey goods, carpets and upholstery goods and offering them at prices to suit the times. An examination solicie of from eash purchasers.

A fine occurred at Cartersville Thursday night destroying Mr. Wallace's stables and a quantity of provender. The amount of less we did not ascertian.

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We have all the materials to make them on
the line of this road. An iron safe manufactory is prejected here.

TUNIS G. CAMPBELL.

Wants His Ssat.

we learn, lives in Cartersville. To this has attached the affidavit of the securit

THE CLERK OF MCINTOSH COUNTY REFUSES

The bond and affidavit were at once for warded to the clerk of Mcintosh county who refused to receive it. His reply to the application is as follows:

The state of Georgia, McIntosh county.

CLERK'S OFFICE, Superior Court.
I cannot properly determine the responsibility of securities on a bond, who do not appear personally before me. I claim the right to go behind the affidavit of parties as to their preparative conditions because for

Gets Out of Jail and History of His Bond. Demand for His Seat to be Sent to

PROGRAMME.

Doors o sen at seven o'clock.
Grand overture by string band, followed by a brilliant moving panorams of cantrano papas, anxious mamas, wooing swains, coy maids.

Some three or four of Cupid's royal handmaids will be stationed at the door to wel come the lady guests, providing eash with a coupie of rosettes, exart duplicates of each other in form and color, the one to be worn on the lady's left shoulder, the other to be grouped into a chance box, from which the gentiemen are to draw their badges. Upon drawing their badges the gentiemen will pin them on the right lappel of their coat.

All the badges of the ladies will be velied until 10 o'clock, when a merry chime from Cupid's marriage bells will be heard and the valls be instantly removed.

Every gentleman will then commence

Judge Hopkins decided that under the facts of the case, as shown by the record of Campbell's conviction in McIntosh superior court, he was entitled to bond, but as the case belonged to the Eastern circuit, application to fix the bond should be first made to his honor, Judge Tompkins. Accordingly Campbell's attorneys did apply to Judge Tompkins, who after signing the bill of exceptions, did fix the bond at \$2,000. A bond was then prepared here, in the usual form, setting forth the facts of Campbell's conviction for malpractice in office, his removal from the office of justice of the peace, and his sentence to be confined at hard labor in the penitentiary for one year. Also, that the case was now be confined at hard labor in the pentientiary for one year. Also, that the case was now pending in the supreme court. It was constitued for his appearance from term to term before McIntosh superior court to stand and abide by any final decision or sentence that might be rendered in the case. The bond was in the penal sum of \$2,000, and signed by Henry Ferkins and John W. Upshaw as securities, Both are negroes. Upshaw is a resident of Atlanta. Perkins, we learn, lives in Cartersville. To this bond was attached the affidavit of the securities.

and herewith return the same.

Given under my official signature, and seal of office, at Davien, Georgia, this 9th day of February, 18.5.

Isaac M. Aiken,
Clerk S. C. Melatosh county.
This reply was exhibited to Ju'ge Hopkins yesterday. The securities were produced before him, who acknowledged their signatures and were examined relative to the amount of prop.rty they were worth His honor then granter Campbell's discharge in the following

ORDER.
Judge Tompkies having fixed the amo of bond, and a good and sufficient bond having been tendered to the circk of the superior court of Melntosh county, and been refused by him, and these facts being ande to appear, it is ordered that the bond tendered by Tunis G. Campbell, Sr., be accepted, and that said Campbell be discharged from astody, and it is further ordered that the deck of Futton superior course the

John L. Hopkins,
Judge Superior Court Atlanta Circuit,
Acknowledged before me by principal and
suretiee, this February 12th, 1875.
John L. Hopkins, Judge.

PINING AFTER LEGISLATIVE HONOUS.
Old Tunis was scarcely out of ja'l before the made known his intention of claiming his seat in the house of representatives. It is very probable that Tunis will pine in vain. The house has already seated Mr. Barnwell Moles.

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Piles.

No, sir; now is the time to curtail. The productions had better be decreased, and made at a profit, instead of the loss. Then the prosperity and independence of the peowill be increased.

Taour County. TROUP COUNTY. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

HOUSE-AFTERNOON SESSION. ATLANTA, Feb. 12, 1875. The House reassembled at 3 P. M. BILLS ON THIRD READING To repeal sections 1599 and 1600 of the ode. Passed. BILLS ON FIRST READING.

ing of jurors in nuisance cases.

Mr. Tumiin—To amend the Constitution
by prohibiting the payment of certain bonds.

Mr. Baker—To repeal an act changing the
line between the counties of Polk and Cass BILLS ON SECOND READING. House and Senate bills were read the second time, and referred to appropriate con LEAVES OF ABSENCE. Leaves of absence were granted Messrs-lones, of Rabun and Hall.

The House adjourned until 9:30 a. M.,

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Two Men Killed on the Air-Line

We learned yesterday of an accident which is reported to have occurred that day upon the Air-Line road. The engine of an inward bound train leaped the track and killed both the fireman and engineer. The cause of the accident was a broken rail. We have not yet been able to obtain the full particulars. A party of the employees left or the scene of the disaster six o'clock yes terday afternoon. We hope that the first report may turn out to be exaggerated. as follows:
Georgia, Fulton county.
Personally came before me, James D.
Colins, clerk of the superior court of said county, Henry Perkins and John W. Upshaw, who being duly sworn according to law, depose and say on oath that each of them are worth in their own right the sum of two thousand dollars, over and above their legal Habilities, and the homestead exemptions under the laws of Georgia. Legislative Dots.

"Gene" Speer received a bunch of violet; yesterday and it was not from his handsome daughter either.

It is said that the gentleman from Pickens can drink forty-two cups of coffee at a ense can drink forty-two cups of coffee at a exemptions under the laws of Georgia.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this February 6th, 1875.

JAMES D. COLLINS, C. S. C.

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Hon. T. M. Furlow made, a happy speech vesterday on the bill to create a State Board of Heaith. He denied that southwest Geor-gia was sickly, and made a profert of her gla was sickly, and made a profert of her representatives, especially the gentlemen from Thomas, Lowndes, Qultman Decarur and others. He asked—"Am I not the equal in stature and weight to the gentleman from Dawson? Is not the junior member from Chacham, (Mr. Warren,) who was raised among chills and tadpoles, the equal in physical vizor and manly beauty to the gentleman from Fannin. Is not the senior gentleman from Dougherty the equal of the gentleman from Bartow? Look at Tumlin, who came emaciated from north Georgia, and see his rotund flyure since he has been kissed by the health giving breezes of old Randouph. We offer you as fine specimens of menhood and womanhood as can be found any where. This speech elicited nearty applause, and was by far the most pungent speech of the session.

Frank Leverett says he deplores the apt-Frank Leverett says he deplores the apt-ness with which Harris, of the Savannah News, wanders from the path of truth He has been in consultation with Dr. Dug-gar, the celebrated horse surgeon from Faunin, and hegives it as his diagnosis of Famin, and he gives it as his diagnosis of Harris' case that he is suffering from what is known in the doctor's practice as "farey," and the only cure for it, in his opinion, is a strict attention to his fodder, at regular hours, and total abstinance in the way of "mixed drinks."

SAVANNAH .- The stock holders of the Atlantic & Gulf railroad, held their annual meeting in this city on Wednesday, the old board of directors were re elected. ited a gratifying condition of the affairs
of the company—The physicians of the
city make a proposition to the mayor and
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city make a proposition to the mayor and council to abolish the dispensary—On St Patrick's day, Capt. M. J. Doyle will act as grand marshal in Savannah; the orator of the day will be Rev. M. S. Gross, of Wimington, North Carolina—Advertice.

The number of passengers over the Athanta and Gulf railroad during 1874 was 103,921. Earnings \$195,301 57.—News

ALBANY.—Col. B. G. Lockett is about instituting a suit against the Brunswick

Merican cotton afloat for Great

Britain. ... 298,000
Same time last year. ... 349,000
Liverous 12, 5 p.m.—Cotton selection on a basis of middling uplands nothing below good ordinary shipped in January or February 7½. Yarns and fabrics at Manchester unchanged.

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Norpolk, February 12—Cotton net receipts 241 bales; sales 87; middles; sales 87; middle

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Sumter county, and Miss Mary F. English, of Macon county.

In Augusta, on the 10th inst., Mr. Charles Freeland and Miss Josephine Payne.

LARGE EXTRA EDITION.

Payne.
DIED.—Mr. J. C. Welch, of Coalville, Dade county, died on the 4th inst.

Mrs. Mary Spears, of Augusta, died ADVERTISE in Sunday's CONSTITUTION.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, February 12, 1875. Cotton closed quiet; low middlings 141

Total.... Grand total..... 56,572

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> FINANCIAL. ATLANTA, GA, February 12, 1875. Banks buying exchange on New York at par; selling exchange at 1 premium. New York Sprungry 12, 1875.
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TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [Special to The Constitution.]

161 nominal 163 nominal
[Associated Press Reports.]
The Associated Press reports show the state of the markets an hour later than the above special.
NEW YORK, February 12.—Cotton dull and caster, sales 624 bales or 155e158

Showing a decrease.... Exports for the week... me time last year Showing an in-

and Albany, adroad for an alleged violation of a contract, by which he has ustained heavy losses, and immense consequential damages. The papers have been prepared by the ablest lawyers in

On the 28th of February the Louisville COURIER JOURNAL will contain a full, complete and graphic report of the Fifth and last Concert and Drawing of the Public Library of Kentucky, with all the incidents of the day deserving note, a careful critical notice of the Concert of Gilmore's grea-band, and an official and accurate report of the numbers drawn and the prizes to which

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And you speak and bring with you Leaf and sun ray, bud and blue, And the wind breath and the dew, When you left me only now,
In that furred,
Puffed and feathered Polish dress Puffed and feathered rolls and I was spurred to the Just to cafeh you, oh, my sweet, I wish hodice trim and neat,

Just to feel your beart a-beat, 18 A B Yes, alas, love's light you deign
But to wear
As the dew upon the plumes, And you care
Not a whit for rest or hush;
But the leaves, the lyric gush And the wing power and the rush Of the air.

So I dare not woo you, sweet,
For a day,
Lest I love you in a flash,
As I may,
Did I tell you tender things
You would shake your sudden wings—
You would start from him who sings,
And sway.
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Soda-kegs 6j; assorted papers 7j.

Crackers—Csoda 4ja6c: A soda 5ja7;butter
5a7; pic-nic 5a7; oyster 6a8; milk 9ja19; wine
10a12; Boston butter 10a12; sugar 5ja10; C
cream 5ja10; lemon cream 9ja11; hand-made
sugar jumbles 13a16; hand-made lemon
cakes 16a16; hand-made tea-cakes 16a18;
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Candy-assorted stick, per box, \$3 50a
3 75; fancy 18a85.
Canned and Case Goods—1 lb oyster, per
dozen \$1: 2 lb oysters, per dox, \$3
4 00; sardines, per case, \$17 00a17 50; salmon. per doxen \$2 50; lobsters, per de 20,
\$3 40; tomatoes, per doxen, \$1 50a1 75;
peaches. Per doxen, \$2 50a2 75; pinespples
\$2 50a2 75; green corn \$2 50; green peas 2 ton are "fairly bursting with their crystal hoard."

—And his name it is Tsac Tien—the new boy-emperor of China, who has been formally proclaimed.

—Daly's next is to be "The Great Bonanza," an American comedy in five acts, by Paul Forrestier.

—The London Times recently devoted four columns to a full account of the Charlie Ross affair.

—A tentative beginning is soon to be made on the proposed tunnel under the British channel.

—The Chinese, with a good deal of quiet sarcasm, call ceremony the smoke of friendship.

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—A Scotch divine recently praying, said: "O Lord, give unto us neither poverty nor riches," and pausing solemnity a moment, he added, "especially poverty."

Cheese—State dairy 15a16; factory 17a17; fancy cream 18. Irish Potatoes—Early rose, choice northerm \$4 25; russets, western \$3 40a3 50. Onton-silver skin, very choice \$4 75a5; red \$4 75a5; to fancy \$55 50.

-Ranoyalomanjaka, queen of Mada-rascar, through Rainilaiarivony, her orime minister and commander in chief, has declared the abolition of slavery in —Woodstock, Vt., claims to possess the champion stage driver of the country in the person of William Billings, who began driving in 1829, and has been steadily at

—An exchange gives this eulogy pro-nounced over the coffin of a deceased Teunessean: "Thar lays a man who'd give his last chaw of tobacker to a

an his last would be of no use to you, for it would melt in an inconceivably short time.

New York city has been humbugged in adopting a new fangled style of fireug. One of the consequences is that, tring the present cold snap, it takes ut an hour to thaw out the piugs better the fremen can get a drop of the concentrated in the fremen can get a drop of the concentrate and the fremen can get a drop of the concentrate and the fremen can get a drop of the concentrate and the fremen can get a drop of the concentrate and the fremen can get a drop of the concentrate and the fremen can get a drop of the concentrate and the fremen can get a drop of the concentrate and the fremen can get a drop of the concentrate and the f

In her "Story of Elizabeth," Miss Candles-174. Thackeray says of one of her characters, 'he did foolish things, but he did them

"he did foolish things, but he did them sensibly, which is a very different thing from doing sensible things foolistly. It seems to me that is just the difference between men out women.

There are in the United States 156 firms and corporations engaged in the sils manufacture, with an aggregate capital of \$16,000,000 and with a force of 10,661 operatives. New York has 51 of these establishments, New Jersey 30, Connecticut 22, and Massachusetts 12.

Brooklyn Algus: The brilliant the sense of the property o -Brooklyn Argus: The brilliant young Kentuckian who started last week Wool-Washed 35a50c; unwashed 25c. in a Conard steamer, for England, with a copy of those memoirs of George IV in Yaru—\$1 20, Seeds—Clover \$8; timothy \$4 50; orchs. engers who were crossing for the same grass \$5a3 50; blue grass \$1 25; herd's grass 50; Hungarian millet 12

purpose. The captain kindly permitted him to go ashore at Cape Race. -There are four living queens of Spain, so-called Christine, widew of Ferdinand VII, who resides at Sainte Addresse, near Havre: Isabella II. syving prices 2a24. Waste paper—Buying prices 2a24. Waste paper—Suying prices 2a2

of Aosta, wife of Prince Amadeo, of the house of Savoy, and the wife of Don Carlos, who styles humself Charles VII.

—Calfornia art has already felt the power of the famous bonanza. One fortunate individual, locally known as "Baldwin the Lucky," has just procured for himself a gigantic landscape, of which the Alta Californian proudly says that it is "the largest care cully finished oil picture ever painted in California." It is designed to fill one end of this rich connoisecur's gallery, "the frame having been alfready built into the room."

—The annual calendar of the university of Michigan shows that the number of young women in attendance is but slowly increasing. In all three departments the total number of students is 1,191, of whom only 110 are females. It is six or seven years since the doors of the university were thrown open to them—a long enough period for the preparation of all such as desired the education it affords. What is the matter? Are the faculty disappointed in the young women in the faculty.

MARKET REPORTS. Telegraphic Markets. (By Telegraph to The Constitution. New York, February 12.—Cotton nominal and dull; sales 225 bales; uplands 15g;

nal and dull; sales 225 bales; uplands 15g; Orleans 16.
Futures opened inactive; February 15ga 15 11-16; March 15 11-16a15g; April 16 1-16a 16g; May 16ga16g -146; June 16ga16g Flour duil and heavy. Wheat quiet and declining. Corn unchanged. Pork dull; mess \$19 25. Lard firm; steam 14 1-16. Turpentine quiet at firm; steam 14 1-16. Turpentine quiet at firm; steam 14 1-16. Stocks active, unsettled and lower. Money 24, Gold 14g. Exchange—long \$4 24; short \$4 87. Governments active and lower. State bonds quiet.

LIVERPOOL, February 12, noon—Cotton dull and unchanged; midding uplands 7ga 7g; middling Orleans 7ga8; sales 12,000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export; sales for the week 90,000 bales, of which 7,000 were for export, and 12,000 for speculation, stock 768,000, of which 398,000 are American; receipts for the week 73,000, of

lation. stock 768,000, of which 398,000 are American; receipts for the week 76,000, of which 298,000 are American; export 7,000; affout 427,000 ever American; export 7,000; affout 427,000, of 298,000 are American; cotton to arrive 1-16 cheaper; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below good ordinary shipped in January or February 711-16; do delivered in March 76; do. shipped in January 711-16; nothing below low middlings delivered in April or May 72.

LIVERPOOL, February 13, 2 P. M.—Cotton ales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings slipped in January or February 7 11-16; do. March or April 72; do. delivered in February or March 72; sales to-day include 6,300 bales American.

LONDON, February 12.—Eric 254.

PARIS, February 12.—Rentes 641 55c.

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Bonds and Stocks—Georgia 6s 80a52; 7aa90; 8s \$1 0la\$1 03. Atlanta water bond.

ba73. Adanta city bonds, 7s 70a73; 80a83. Augusta, 80a89. Georgia Raliroad ock, 70a73; Georgia Raliroad bonds, 90a92, tlanta and West Point Raliroad stock, a65; Atlanta and West Point Raliroad stock, a065; Atlanta and West Point Raliroad stock 60a52

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Paper Cambrics—Manville 61; Lonsdale 7c; dasonville 7c; 8 8 & Sons 7c; Garner 61c; CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., February 12, 1875. Atlanta Money Market.

Masonville 7c; 8 8 & Sons 7c; Garner 6lc; high colors 7dc.
Glazed Cambrics—Ellerton 6lc; Franklin 6lc; Harmony 6l, high colors, 7c.
Kentucky Jeans—Alpine cloth 36c; Cuba 30c; Fairfax 16c; Gulf mill 29k; Hillside 10lc; Pacific R. R. 37lc; Preferred Doeskin 7lc; Red Cloud 20; Missouri 22; Pert Royal 25; Atlas 30; Lewellyn 29l; West Lake 25lc.
Dress Goods—corded alpacas 22lc; 3-4 solid 17al8; fancy delaines 20; Balermo stripes 22.

*Jago.

*Phinys-Amoskeag 74c; Arnold's specialty
10; Albion 9; Ancona Sas; Bedford 74a
54; Conestoga Sjas; Dunnell's S4; Garser's S4; Hartel's S4; Sprague Sjas; Glouester Sjas; Simpson's black S4; Simpson's
crays S4; American Sjas; Freeman's, side
bands 8; Allen's Sjas;

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Coffee—Rio 29424; LaGuira 25, Java 88.

Moiasses—bbls. 44; tierces 42; hkds 41.

Syrups—New York 50a75; New Orleans 65

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and unequivocally take place on that day without any further postponement or delay on any account whatever.

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THIS ARTICLE, AS SHOWN BY THE ANALYSIS OF Professor W. J. LAND, Chemist

Ammonia, 1.41 per cent. value.

Phosphoric Acid and Soluble and precipitated, 12.90 per cent. value.

Ditto. not dissolved, 3.81 per cent. value.

Potash, soda and magnesis, not determined by him, but there is pesent in the mixture from 15 per cent. vo 20 per cent. of genuine "Kaint," Gernan potash salts infused by the company, value.

Dr. G. A. Liebig's Analysis

Shows the following results:

This is not what is termed "Acid Phosphate," but like the ngular "PATAPSO" a "GOMPLEX ARTICLE," and differing from it only in the relative quantities of its constituents—it being designed mainly for use in computing with Cotton Quantities of its clear ammonia; than "Patapseo," but is fully its equal in every other respect, therefore, when used in that way upon exhausted and other soils deficient in organic matter, it will make a maximium crop even on such lands.

For used on soils having present vegetable matter, it can be applied without seed, it is best to bring the fertilizer near the surface, so the young plant may receive benefit and its properties distributed for later wants of the crop.

This article has been on trial in Maryland for several years, where large quanties are now sold. Last year we sold a "Club" in North Carolina, over 100 TONS FOR COTTON, which was used by more than

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We have received direct frem the Company, by steamer via Port Royal, a fresh supply RELIABLE FERTILIZER!

The results of the past sesson demonstrate, beyond question, that its former reputation as been fully sustained, and we are assured by

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Uniform Quality & High Grade. alt is equal, if not superior any brand manufactured, and fully up to the high stand-

and it has heretofore maintained,
we amex a few certificates and extracts of letters received by the Company and select)
ed from their correspondence as a fair specimen of the whole. ADAIR & BROTHERS.

AUGUSTA, GA., January 27, 1875. Geo. W. Grafflin, Esq., Treasurer Patapsco Guano Company: DEAR SIR—My evidence before the committee was decided in character. Since 1865 I have each year been seiling it aid in every single instance but one it has given satisfaction. The party referred to I afterwards found had intentionally done it injustic. You can use this as you deem best. Yours truly,

GRIFFIN, GA., January 23, 1875. Patapsco Guano Company, Baltimore: GENTS-I take pleasure in certifying that my firm received in September, 1873, 58 by

rels of "Patapsee" Guano, direct from the Company, and sold 54 of same to 13 farmers planting in this and Butts county. Every man has pald, no complaints made, and a majority stated that they had nevertused an article that paid them better. The above was all that came in barrels. The other shipments came in bags, and all sold by me has given general satisfaction, and is regarded by planters as a good and reliable fertilizer. I have been over twelve years in the guano trade, and have never so d one that has given more general satisfaction. Respectfully,

1. R. BakeWeik, 8r.,

1. Now of the firm of L. R. Brewer & Son.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 21, 1875. Mr. G. W. Graffling Treasurer Patanseo Guano Co. Mr. G. W. Graffling, Treasurer Patapsco Guano Company:

DEAR Sir.—It gives us pleasure to state that we have sold your Patapsco Guano, for past three years, to our customers, with entire satisfaction to them and ourselves. We sell from 200 to 3.00 tous a season. We have no complaint of any failing off in quality of that sold last season. All who use it were well satisfied. Yourstruly,

WILLIAMSON, UPCHURCH & THOMAS.

SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875. This is to certify that I have sold the Patapsco Guano to the planters of Georgia for the past two years, and that it hast given entire satisfaction to all my customers, with the exception of a few irresponsible parties who would not pay any just debt.

D. B. Huida

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES. Notary Public. SAVANNAH, January 20th, 1875.

This is to certify that I have sold the Patapseo Guano for two years and that it has given general satisfaction to those who purchased it. I believe it to be the nest Commercial Manure now offered for sale. Respectfully, DWIGHT L. ROBEK'S. Sworn to and subscribed before me; this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES, Notary Public C. C. Ga. SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875.

SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875.

This will certify that from February, 1869, to March, 1874. I hav had not less than 12 full commercial analyses made in my Laboratory of the Patapsec Guano. I has always met my endorsement, based upon quality and quality of its nutrient elements. It has varied like most manures, somewhat in propertion of its elements, but has never fallen below the standard. Since January, 1875, and up to March 16, 1875, it has, by testing, four different analysis within that time, averaged in my hands. Ammonta 2.59 pet cent. Soluble Phosphoric and Precipitate do., availab first year, 11.29 per cent. together with the average of 8 per cent. of common or insotuble Phosphoric Acid, which, by undergoing chemical reaction underground, during the succeeding fall winter season, prepares the soil for a better yield the succeeding year. The last analysis made March 16th, 1874, was of a high order. Another cargo for this season is now on the way here but has not yet arrived—designed for this season. On the whole I cannot but rank it as a first-class A. MEANS, Inspector, fertilizer. ATLANTA, GA., January 20th, 1875. Mesers. Adair & Bros., Agents. Atlanta, Georgia,

Mesars. Adair & Bros., Agents. Atlanta, Georgis,
Gentlemen—The car load (Stous) of Patapsco Guano that I purchased from you last
season, gave entire satisfaction. I used it upon cotton, and ame a said that the investment paid me handsomely. I can safely say that it is a fertilizer of high grade.
Yours, respectfully,
The above is of same lot shipped in September or October, that Professor White's
sample came out of, that is, the lot of which the sample was drawn from by Secretary
Johnston and analyzed by Prof. White and published to the great lujury of the Company.
Atlanta, January 20, 1875.

Geo. W. Grafflin, Treasurer, at Atlanta:

ROME, GA., January 23, 1875. Geo. W. Grafflin, Treasurer, at Atlanta:

DEAR SIR—I take pleasure in giving results of my application of "Patapsco" aside of "Meeryman's" on 14 acres of river bottom on my farm near Rome, same shown you 15th October last. Boy, Wash McGruder, used 200 pounds "Patapsco" per acre. Boy, Randall Baker, used same quantity of "Merryman's" Results—Randall Baker made 6 bales, 550 pounds each, say 3,500 pounds on 7 acres. Wash McGruder, on land somewhat higher, came out better than Baker. Ithink there was some differenced caused by land being higher. All things equal, results would have been about same.

Yours truly,

THOMAS BERRY, jan29—d3m

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